M A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. BILENBURG, Clinton County, N. Y., July 11 .-It is impossible to speak in terms too high of the kindliness of the people of Ellenburg to The Tabune Fresh-Air children and their enthusiasm their efforts to make them happy. That seems the one aim of everybody in the place; and on all sides little is spoken of save the children, and not one word is to be heard not full of warmth and sity. Naturally the children are a somewhat rbing topic, for there are no fewer than 157 of the 462 who left New-York on Monday put down here, and 157 boys and girls make a very considerable difference in the juvenile population of the neighborhood.

Ellenburg isself is in reality three separate villages-Ellenburgh Depot, Ellenburg Corners (so called because it is in the very middle of every-thing), and Ellenburg Centre, so-called because it is on the extreme outside, cause it is on the extreme outside, some 2½ miles further up the Champlain River than the Cornera, which place is about the same distance from the depot. Each village has a popuation of about 300, but the ground in between is all more or less populated, and the entire people of Eilenburg number themselves about 4,000.

The prospect on arriving at Etlenburg last night did not look very promising. There were fourteen re children on hand than had been arranged for. But the difficulty was at once overcome by the in-tense kindness of the people. The idea of having any ideen at all here was entirely owing to the Rev. M. H. Smith, of the Ellenburg Methodist Episco-M. H. Smith, of the Ellerburg methodist Episco-pal Church. He took up the labor of fuding places for as many as possible in his "circuit," and he worked at it lovingly that between this place and Forestthe next station—he found local habitations for ever 143. Mr. Smith met the train at Forest and, having seen to the disposition of 17 children there, came on to Ellenburg and set himself to make room for the 14 extra ones as well as the 143 he had sirendy arranged for. AN OBSTREPEROUS UR HIN'S ADVENTURES.

It was well atter 10 o'clock last night before the children were all disposed of. Before that time arrived many of the little people were very weary and feriorn, and one or two began to whimper. One boy was left over. Not from any lack of applicants, but because when anybody wanted to take him to his bone he simply sat down on the floor of the waiting-room and squealed. He wanted to be with the lady who had come from home with him-Miss Hu!l-and with Mr. Dooly, and with them he would be. He was particularly obstinate and can squeal particularly loud, and before night his fame and his voice were all over the village. So "Freddy" had to be taken to the hotel for the night, and arrangements were made for his billetting next day.

But next day his lungs were as good as ever, and at 8 o'clock he was sitting on the floor of the hotel squealing, just as he had sat squealing on the floor of the waiting-room over night. At length he made a bolt for the doorway across the road and on what he consulered was a bee-line for New-York. He had, however, sill some considerable way to get there, when he was captured by half the village at once and brought back, and eventually coaxed away to his new home, where his sister had preceded him the night before. As soon as be got there he was reconciled by discovering that the river ran close to the house, and shortly proceeded to signify his approval by tumbling into the water. And now Freddy is the hero of the place, immensely proud of himself and as happy as a boy can be.

looks and actions as at Ellenburg; all business must certainly go to rain if they insist much longer in giving up their attention to their little protégée as entirely as they have done to-day.

The checkens have had rather an exhausting day of it in evading the small girls who will try to catch them, and the tarkeys and all the animals say they never had so much attention paid them in their lives. In fact the children recognize the fact that they are in the country only for a short space, and they have got to make the most of it and be a countried as they can while here. Their hosts, too, all combine to belp them, and all abke speak in tones of praise and pity of the children and are heartify glad they took them. No complaint of any kind—from one side or the other—has been made, and to-day a telegram has come from Chazy saying that if there are any superduous children here they would like them there—though they have already eighty on their hands.

THE HOSTS OF THE FRESH-AIR CHILDREN. WHO ARE ENTERTAINING THEM IN CLINTON COUNTY -THE DIVERSIONS OF THE LITTLE ONES.

PROMAPIAN, Clinton County, N. Y., July 12,—
There was a strawberry festival in the Ellenburg
Baptist Church last night for the benefit the Fresh-Air children. The man who ousible for this sadden outburst of strawberry and ice-eroum dissipation was Mr. St. Clair, the pastor of the Ellenburg Baptist Church, who shown himself all through a zealous advocate of the children's cause. When they arrived there and were found to be fourteen more than were ex-pected, they found in Mr. St. Clair a ready and stanch friend, and he nos only carried off five of ceeded in finding resting-places for several more. In all, nearly thirty have to thank him for their sing during their stay. This strawberry festival has been unanimously voted a success, and plans for pienics and other rollicking diversions are

Ellenburg is not the only place where conspiracies are afect for the organized entertainment of the children at mouster picutes, for at Champlain the project is already far advanced and the time is pronounced ripe for action. Champlain lies almost to the east of Ellenburg, and has taken upon itself the orden of fifty children. On either side of the railway between the two places an occasional cottage or farmstead is posted just to hold the communicaas between one village and another, and at miervals a saw-mill or a charcoal-iron forge apal depot are scattered along the line, and one of bese is Perry's Mills. Perry's Mills is not what can be called a large city; indeed the puzzle is how it managed to find room within itself for the aventeen children it has taken. It says a great deal for the energy of the Rev. T. A. Mills, who is the kindness of the inhabitants.

Champlain, four miles further on, is quite another and of place. Little can be seen of it from the are, but what there is auggests far more the well-tio suburb of some large town than a mere vil-& Every house looks like a comfortable villa is about what they are; all are surrour we thousand inhabitants at most, but the ad speak of it as the richest agricultural sth of the Adirondacks. It has good hotels, thes, wide streets, and every one is bordered inces, the branches of which almost meet as trees, the brauches of which almost meet ad. It rises, moreover, to the dignity of thy newspaper, The Champlain Counselor, the of which—Mr. Mott—has done no small in behalf of the children both by the articles writing and the personal efforts he has made his friends. Island Park, a pretty little articles made in the great Chary Rivar, is the scene

of the first picnic that will be perpetrated probably within a few days. Meanwhile the children are 'grasping the skirts of happy chance" with all their hands. Four little girls made the drowsy streets ring again with their shrie's of delight as they rattled along "from the farm" in a cart, each with her arms full of marguerites and clover.

On the extreme northeastern top of Champlain i a roomy wooden house, standing well back from the road and half hidden in trees, and all day long the clangor of six girls' tongues has been heard about the place as they tumbled in and out of a hammock slung between two trees, and knocked balls about with croquet mallets. This is the home of Mrs. James Dodds who, not content with having secured two children for herself, has begged, borrowed or stolen eight more from her neighbors. She now, therefore, has ten on hand at once, but the four boys spent the morning in walking the three-quartgratefully of the exertions made by the Rev T. A. Mills, who not only made all the arrangements for the accommodation of the children at Champlain. but Perry's Mills, Coopersville and Rouse's Point all have to thank him for almost the entire arrangements in those places.

WHO ARE ENTERTAINING THE CHILDREN. The following is a list of those who are now show ing all this kindness to the children:

At Champlain-Mrs. James Dodds, 2; Benjamin Woodward, 2; H. Webb, 2; Mr. Dewey, 2; Alexander Whitside, 2; Maggie McCrea, 4; Mrs. M. B. Stetson, 2; Mrs. T. Pettinger, 2; Mrs. S. C. Bostwick, 2; Mrs. F. W. Corbin, 2; Mrs. J. H. Moore, 2; Mrs. Henry Doolittle, 2; Mrs. Albert Cook, 2; C. A. Hitchcock, 2; Mrs. C. Nichols, 2; Mrs. W. F. Cook, 2; Mr. Everest, 2; Mrs. John Hoyle, 2; Mrs.

C. A. Hitchcock, 2; Mrs. C. Nichols, 2; Mrs. W. F. Cook, 2; Mr. Everest, 2; Mrs. John Hoyle, 2; Mrs. H. T. Hoyle, 2; Mrs. Nye, 4; Mrs. W. Woodward, 2; Mrs. Vaughn, 2; the Ray. O. Thompsoc, 2; Mrs. Warren Smith, 2; Miss Converse, 2; Mrs. Porcheron, 1; Mrs. Daniel Moore, 2; Mrs. B. C. Moore, 2.

At Perry's Mills—Mrs. George Perry, 4; L. A. Perry, 4; C. R. Moore, 2; Frederick Lucas, 2; S. L. Clark, 2; L. T. Clark, 1.

At Forest—James Schutt, 2; William Bugbee, 1; Joseph White, 2; William Maegregot, 2; Ransom Adsit, 1; Weeley Adsit, 2; Moses Sariwell, 2; William Dunham, 1; Orsan Fitch, 1; Wilber Hayes, 1; S. B. Swallow, 1; James Kellis, 1.

At Ellenburg—H. Vosburg, 2; Rolland Holt, 1; Henry Rowell, 2; Ira Fisk, 2; Silas Hammond, 2; J. S. Brewstef, 2; Abel Tryon, 2; George Cheeseman, 2; Isaac Glies, 2; W. Sunderland, 1; Thomas Johnson, 2; Charles Gale, 2; R. W. Garlick, 2; Nellie Huggins, 2; George Tabor, 2; Henry Ransom, 1; D. S. Woodward, 2; Mrs. Ann Cower, 2; Mrs. Miller, 2; Mrs. A. Felton, 2; Mrs. H. Phelps, 2; W. Holden, 2; Mr. Schutt, 2; Mrs. H. Phelps, 2; W. Holden, 2; Mr. Schutt, 2; Mrs. H. Phelps, 2; W. Holden, 2; Mr. Schutt, 2; Mrs. H. Phelps, 2; W. Holden, 2; Mrs. Belton, 2; Mrs. H. Phelps, 2; W. Holden, 2; Mrs. Belton, 2; Mrs. H. Phelps, 2; Eh Caroenter, 2; Henry Blow, 2; R. M. Whyte, 2; M. E. Brown, 1; W. C. Tabor, 2; the Rev. E. Ellis, 2; Mrs. K. Forkey, 1; Mary Brown, 2; Eh Caroenter, 2; Henry Blow, 2; S. Grick, 2; Carlyle Pike, 2; O. Bolis, 1; Merril Hammond, 2; R. Cheesebrough, 3; S. Cheesebrough, 2; B. Harrigan, 2; D. McKunney, 2; H. Hobbs, 3; Stephen Goodspeed, 2; H. Shutern, 2; W. W. McKunney, 2; H. Hobbs, 3; Stephen Goodspeed, 2; H. Shutern, 2; W. W. McKunney, 2; H. Hobbs, 3; Stephen Goodspeed, 2; H. Shutern, 2; W. W. McKunney, 2; H. Hobbs, 3; Stephen Goodspeed, 2; H. Shutern, 2; Mrs. Melsha, 1; Mrs. Shortsieevss, 2; Lucy Hass, 1; Mrs. L. Pelky, 1; Mrs. Wright, 1; Mrs. J. Crabtree, 2; Mr. Loomis, 2.

THE CHILDREN IN THE COUNTRY. One of the missionaries who accompanied the children to Clinton County last -Monday night

and Tuesday, writes:

I returned this morning in Troy boat. Left my children all right; we did not have en ough children. When the farmers saw the children were not exactly wild Arabs they wanted to take one or two, but as they were all assigned could not give them, much to their disappointment. One little girl about ten cried very hard when she found she could not have a "new" little girl to play with.

A clergyman of this city who sent twenty children from his mission school sends the following :

play with by tumbling into the water. And now Freddy is the hero of the place, immensely proud of himself and as happy as a boy can by.

How THE CHILDREN AMUSE THEMSELVES
All the children, indeed, seem supremely happy, and, what is even better, the people all seem delighted with them and apend their leisure in interchanging experiences of their new friends and chuckling with good-natured delight over their ignorance of country ways. In Eilenburg the children themselves are to be met at every turn; and they are easily distinguishable from the round-faced, ros -checked natives. The houses through which they are distributed are scattered all over the country between here and Forest, and New York children erop up like millstones all along the road between the two places.

A HAED DAY FOR CHICKENS AND TURKEYS.
There were only seventeen children left at Forest, but they make themselves very biquitous and do as well as twice the number. It is a small garrison, but sufficient to overawe the inhabitants, and the inhabitants seem to delight in being overawed. The amme intense kindness is in every body's words and looks and actions as at Ellenburg; all business must certainly go to ruin if they insist much longer in giving up their attention to their little professes must certainly go to ruin if they insist much longer in giving up their attention to their little professes must certainly go to ruin if they insist much longer in giving up their attention to their little professes must certainly go to ruin if they insist much longer in giving up their attention to their little professes must certainly go to ruin if they insist much longer in giving up their attention to their little professes must certainly go to ruin if they insist much longer in giving up their attention to their little professes must certainly go to ruin if they insist much longer in giving up their attention to their little professes must certainly go to ruin if they insist much longer in giving up their attention to the professes must certainly go to ru

FROM A LITTLE GIRL'S SICK-BED.

From The New-York Evangelist.

Our dear little Mabel has been ill for several weeks. During the beautiful summer days, when her playmates have been enjoying the delightful wsiks and drives about the Berkshire Hills, she has been lying upon a couch of suffering, in her lovely country home. But the dear calld has been very patient and submissive through the long lonely days of pain. During one of the hottest July days, when the heat seemed almost unbearbole, abe suffered intensory. About the middle of the afternoon a refreshing breeze came up suddenly, and when she felt the cocling breath upon her checks she exclaimed: "Oh how good tais is!" Then after a few moments of quiet thoughtfuinees see said, "Dear Auntie, do you know that I have quite made up my mind to send my len dollars, waich grandmamm gave the on my birinday, to the Fresh-Air Fund I" Dear little girl! The air when came in through the open windows filled her heart with grantitude to the Giver, and she remembered that many of His little ones were in satisfing, crowded rooms in the tenement-houses of the great cities, and her first thought in her own sense of relief and of comfort was of them.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

Previously acknowledged	
L. von Hoffmann & Co	
Grace	
W. S. Lawson	25 0
Mra.B.	25 0
J. M. S., Troy, N. Y	23 0
W. J. A	
W. E. P.	10 0
Jacob Tremper, Ruinebeck, N. Y	100
Mrs. D. J. Biauvelt	60
Proceeds of a fair need by a few fittle	ennaren tu
Goshen, N. Y.	
H. E. B.	
Berkshire Hills, July 10, 1883	5.0
Alice and Helen, per their mother, Helen	B. Mactar-
iand, Charleston, W. Va	50
V. W., Brick Church, N. J	50
From a mite chest, J. P. M	
B. B., Northville, Conn	
From four schoolmates, Darien, Coun, pe	er E. J. Y. 20
From a little boy, his first contribution,	per How-
ard Sheldon Lee, Tenady, N. J	10
Mabel Dwight, par Henry M. Field	100
C. S. Speaker, New-Lisbon, Onio	30
G. B. E. Pikindeni, N. d.	30
Total, July 13, 1883	85 590 0
Lotal and you recommend	ф0,020 0

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL'S BURIAL.

CINCINNATI, July 13 .- Archbishop Purcell's burial took place yesterday in the Little Cemetery, at St. Martins, O. When the procession reached the ceme-tery the priests surrounded the grave. Nams with lighted can dies took positions within the small exclosure and the people formed on the cutside. In this position the "Benedictus" was sung and the body was lowered to its final resting place.

THE THIRTEEN CLUB AT DINNER.

The nineteenth regular meeting and dinner of the "Thirteen Club" was held last evening at the Knickerbecker Cettage, No. 454 Sixthave., in Room No. 13, according to tradition and custom. The meeting was called to order precisely at thirteen minutes past 7. Letters were read by Charles Sotheran, the acribe, from several members and friends of the clab regretting their inability to attend. A statement was made that the first \$13 subscribed toward the memorial to the late Peter Cooper, as honorary member, had been collected from thirteen members of the club. At thirteen minutes past 8 each member lighted the waxen taper placed by the side of his plate and proceeded to study the menu and wine-list. The medu, which was printed on a card cut in the shape of a collining lid studded with thirteen nails, specified thirteen The nineteenth regular meeting and dinner

ourses. The wine-list, on a pictorial representation of 6, contained the names of thirt The first tonst, to the memory of Peter Cooper, was drunk in solemn silence. Afterward, however, it was responded to by Dr. Daniel Brown, who took the opportunity to explain that Mr. Cooper was only an honorary member of the club which, since its organization had lost no full member by death. The second toast, "May you never be drummed out," was responded to by Frank L. Stowell, Judge Nehrbas and others. Then the excellent wines designated on the pictorial tembetone began to work middly and a convivial time enaued. With much good-natured wit levelled at popular superstitions, and an abund once of good things for the sansfaction of the inner man, the members of the "Thriteen Club" amused themselves for several hours and did not break up until past midnight. The first toast, to the memory of Peter Cooper, was

PERSONAL GOSSIP FROM NEWPORT.

LATE ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS AND COTTAGEC-ENTERTAINMENTS.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 13 .- The liquor screen law is being enforced.

The Rhodo Island militia is in camp at Oakland Beach

Frederick Vanderbilt, of New-York, has arrived for the

F. D. King, of Chicago; J. H. Fenner, of Jersey City;

W. H. Beard, of Brooklyn, and F. Andrews, of Coving-ton, Penn., are at the United States Hotel. Professor W. G. Hammond is spending the summer at

onanicut Park.

There will be a court-tenuis match at the Casino court Conanicut Park. etween Thomas Pettitt, of Boston, and Henry Boakes.

of Canada.

Thomas Minns, of Boston, has arrived at the cottage in Ayrault-st., owned by Mrs. A. M. King, of Hartford. George A. Fuller and family, of Lawrence; F. Ewarts E. Louis and wife, Henry W. Buckley. G. D. L'Huiller, H. B. Henson and Miss Leighton, of New-York, and D. Keller, R. H. White and family, and D. J. Adama, of

Boston, have arrived at the Ocean House.

W. B. Pugh and W. O. Pugh, of New-Jersey; B. F. W. B. Page and W. U. Faga, of New-Jersey; B. B., Hall, J. F. Hailett, V. Greenridge and W. H. House, of New-York; W. S. Chambers, of Brooklyn; W. H. Nicho-las, of Wilmington, Del.; G. N. Bullock, of Australia, and W. F. Folsom, C. E. Clark, J. H. Sears and A. H. White, of Boston, are among the late comers at the

Perry House.

J. J. Horton and wife, of Philadelphia; Dr. G. Bacon and wife, R. Lamb, D. Mahoney, John H. Bancroft and James White and wife, of New-York; Dr. S. C. Ames, Alonzo Priest and M. M. Hancock, of Boston; T. G. Whitehouse and wife and O. S. Anthony and wife, of Providence, have arrived at the Aquidneck House. Mrs. Goddard and family, of Providence, are at the Ledyard cottage, and Mrs. Rush and family, of Philadelphia, are at the Robinson cottage.

Edwin Booth and Miss Booth will remain at the Aquidneck House until their new house at Paradise is thoroughly furnished.

C. A. smith and family, H. D. Smith, A. H. Keiner and J. Jay Atlen, of New York; R. Blackinton, A. M. Draper and T. M. Weaver, of Attleboro; Mrs. A. L. Baker, Miss G. Niekerson and T. F. Warton and wife, of Politadelphia; Mrs. J. H. Hunt and Miss M. T. Sawyer, of Boston, and P. L. Voornees, of Camileu, N. J., have arrived at the Ocean House.

J. Amory Comman and family, of Boston, have taken apartments at the Ocean House for the summer.

There was a bon-but party and a double bleyde exhibition at the Skating rink to-night.

James Fender and wife, of London, arrived here to-day. They are guests of Royal Paelps, of New York.

The steam yacht Falcon and the schooner yachts Flocuwing, Yesta, Haze and Wanderer arrived here the afternoon. Mrs. Goddard and family, of Providence, are at the

Afternoon as Breeze and wanders arrived see afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Breeze and family, of San Francisco;

Aifred D. Page and Airred Edgerton and wife, of New-York: F. P. Nicuolson and wife, John M. Collins and

Mrs. E. S. Wise, o: Patladelphua: and E. M. Beezer, of

Buflaiv, arrived at the Ocean House this evening.

Miss Frelinghuysen, daughter of Secretary Frelinghuysen, gave a inneheon party today at the residence of

her aut., Mrs. J. C. Green, of New York.

A SHOWERY DAY AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 13 .- Driving and waiking on the avenue have been slightly interfered with to-day by the five-minute dashes of rain that have fallen at intervals since morning. The Saratoga amateurs gave a dramatic entertainment

resterday evening at Bailston Spa, for the benefit of the Episcopal C'surch. H. C. Merivale's "Husband in Clover" was rendered by John W. Ebuinger, the artist, formerly a resident of New-York City, and Mrs. Ehninger This was followed by "Betsy Baker," which was brought out with pleasing effect by ex-Assemblyman B. F. Baker, of Ballston Spa, Willard Lester, Miss M. Onnstead and Miss C. Hamilton, of this village. These ladies and gentlemen, who are included in the best amateur talent of this place, will repeat the entertainment at the Potnam Opera House here to morrow for the benefit of the Saratoga Humane Society.

The showery state of the weather resterday evening

made it necessary to postpone the display of fireworks at Congress Spring Park. Instead of occupying the music pavilion the orchestra played in the brilliantly illuminated colonnade, where the audience could sit, sip their Congress water and catch the strains of exquisite Tue Rev. Dr. Williams, of Lynn, Mass., conducted the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerald Hull, of New-York, who have Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerald Hull, of New York, who have made Saratoga their home for the past year, had a "house-warming" at their new cottage at saratoga Lake last night. Seweral taily to loads of friends proceeded to the lake shore about 10 o'clock and returned here at an early hour this morning. The Hall cottage is on the Abeli place, souns of Interfaken.

Jose Sullivan, the Saratoga long-distance pedestrian, and William A. Elka, a Kessevilie mihete, hist night signed articles of agreement for a twenty-five mile geas-you-please race here, \$250 a side, on September 15.

OCRAN TRAVELLERS.

The Anchor Line steamer City of Rome will sail to-day for Liverpool. Among those who have taken passage are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Palmer, Miss Florence Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hermann and Captain A. Anderson, of Kingston, N. Y.; J. B. Bradwell, of Chicago; J. M. Bailey, of Freeport, fil.; Governor J. L. Beveridge, of Chicago; E. H. Wilson, of Maryland; Mr. and Mr. F. T. Watton, C. W. Battigate, D. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Braham, S. H. Milis and C. A. Beward. There will sail to-day for Glasgow on the Auchor Line

steamer Devonis, among others, S. W. Caldwell, W. Campbell Clark, C. T. Cole, Mrs. H. A. Keene, G. L. Thompson, William Stevens and the Misses Eddy of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Haynes, J. E. Haynes and Miss H. H. Haynes, of Montreal.

The National Line steamer Egypt will carry smong

her passengers Morris Philips, B. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Riper, Miss Van Riper, Mrs. M. M. Baleson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. W. Porter, the

son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. W. Porter, the Rev. M. D. Buell, A. G. Rebinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Darran and Mrs. W. Houston.

Among others on the steamer Main, of the North German Lloyd Line will be Professor and Mrs. W. Simon, of Batthmore; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Roux, F. W. Relimier, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bogen and Miss L. V. Lawronce.

The Red Star steamship Penniand sails for Antwerp; among her passensors are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. William Patton, Mrs. and Miss Rossmore, Henry Moser and Bertrand Clover.

The White Star steamer Republic arrived yasterday, bringing among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi, Mrs. Asbman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Manlove, Major and Mrs. H. G. Miles, Captain J. Parker, R. N.; Mrs. Whitter, Dr. Taeodore Burdell, Miss Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. A. lexander Young.

The Suevia, of the Hamburg-American Line, arrived with Outo Schemman and Fritz Frank among her passengers.

engers.

The Belgenland, from Antwerp, brought Mr. and Mrs.
W. D. Winston, G. Ingraham, of Brooklyn, Professor fames H. Wormau, C. Goddard, and M. Deckert among her travellers.

The City of Para, from Aspinwall, brought Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Clark, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grau, of Aspinwall.

UNIFORMS FOR VETERANS.

Several members of the 10th Regiment of New-York Volunteers met last evening at No. 364 Sixthave., under the presidency of Colonel Marshall, to consider the expediency of providing uniforms for veterans and establishing a fife-and-drum corps to be selected from among the sons of members. It was decided that a uniform be adopted similar to that of the Duryce Zonaves, or like that worn by the regiment during the war. Subscriptions from members were taken up with

A BUILDER SAID TO HAVE DISAPPEARED

Judge Cullen yesterday in the Supreme Court, Chambers, granted several writs of attachment against the property of William H. Browning, a builder, who, it is alleged, borrowed last week \$31,000 and then disaphe alreed, forrowed hat week \$31,000 and then disappeared. A Tribune reporter called at the bouse of Willliam H. Browning, No. 441 East Seventy-seventh-st. last evening. Mrs. Browning end that her husband had been out of the city for a few days on business and would probably not be back until the early part of next week. He had charge of the buildings now being erected in Seventy-fourth-st., near Fourth-ave. He was not embarrassed so far as the knew, nor had be disappeared.

KILLED BY A POWDER EXPLOSION.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 13.—Twenty-five is the upper yard of Dupout's powder works this morning. Thomas Pearl, foreman of the press room, and Patrick Haley, a laborer, were killed, and Alexander Billingsby, another laborer, was alightly injured. Pearl had been employed at the works for twenty years. The building was damaged to the extent of \$5,000.

A PRESENT TO A PURSER. Purser Miller. of the steamer Plymouth Rock,

was presented on Thursday with a gold and silver mount-

DESTRUCTIVE STORMS.

GREAT DESTRUCTION BY LIGHTNING. CHILDREN INJURED IN A SCHOOL-HOUSE-A COL

LEGE BUILDING BURNED. BURLINGTON, Vt., July 13 .- During a heavy thunder-storm at Underhill this afternoon the school house was struck by lightning and badly shattered. Al the children were more or less injured, some remaining unconscious for several minutes. The floor of the schoolwrecked. Several cultiven were burt by splinters and débris. The lightning rendered one girl deaf. A boy had the sole torn from one shee and the upper from the other. The lightning plowed great holes in the school-yard. A large number of trees close by were also struck.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 13 .- Lightning struck a telephone wire last night in the new department of the Indiana University and set the building on fire. The aboratory was soon in flames, and shortly afterwards naturally and museum. The latter contained the fibrary and museum. The latter contained the famous Owen collection and Dr. Jordan's collection of sakes. The library had 15,000 volumes in it. The new building was entirely destroyed. The loss is \$200,000; insurance, \$30,000.

ALBANY, July 13.—Michael Peets, age seventeen, while

eading the Bible in his house on the Snaker Road, six miles from this city yesterday afternoon, was struck by lightning and killed. His clothing was stripped from his back and his flesh lacerated.

TROY, N. Y., July 13.—Lightning struck the Saratoga

Battle Monument near Schuylerville yesterday. It entered the top window and passed down the stairway, damaging the stairs and splintering the door at the base, OCEAN BEACH, N. J., July 13 .- A severe storm accom

panied by hall and lightning, passed over Ocean Beach last night. A large barn was demolished by the gale and several houses were unroofed. The hall alones that fell were as large as walluts. Many windows were broken.

STORMS IN THE WEST.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 13 .- A meagre re KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 13.—A meagre report has just been received of a violent sterm which swept down the Missouri Biver about noon to-day from some point below Omaha. At Hamburg, in the extreme southwest portion of Iowa, its force amounted to that of a tornado, and several buildings were blown down. At Archisen and St. Joseph torrents of rain fell, accompanied by nigh winds. The front windows of the telegraph office in the former place were blown in. Particulars cannot yet be obtained owing to interruption of telegraphic communication.

elegraphic communication.

OMAHA, Neb., July 13.—A violent storm last evening swept over a strip of country three miles wide, near stings, destroying all the grain in its path. The dam-

DAMAGE IN OTHER PLACES.

HARRISONBURG, Va., July 13 .- A most damiging flood prevailed in this place last night. At about o'clock two clouds met just north of the town and the rain poured down in torrents. Black's Run, a small running through the town, became a mighty river, the water spreading over some of the principa streets. Shocks of wheat from neighboring fields, hogs, chickens, fences, small houses and endless drift came pouring through the main thoroughfares. Many private houses were flooded and greatly damaged. An Irishman while attempting to save bogs in a pen was swept down the stream and came near losing his life. Pavements, sidewalks, and foot-bridges were swept away and the streets were greatly damaged. The whole population was out on the streets until after midnight. It is impossible at present to estimate the damage done to property.

storm took place four miles west of this city yesterday afternoon. Fields under cultivation were devastated, trees stripped of their fruit, and washouts occurred

A FICKLE JULY DAY.

OPENING CLEAR AND ENDING WITH A LIGHT THUN DER SHOWER.

The weather yesterday opened propitiously, but was marked by fickieness. It was certainly cool enough, for according to Hudnut's record the mercury did not rise above 85°, even at 3:30 p. m., when it reached its highest point. The thermometer at 7 a. m. registered 70°, and at noon it had risen to 80°. At 6 p. m. it had sunk to 73°, and at 9 o'clock in the evoning the record was 71°. Yet the weather was in a desperate mood, appar, ently, for about 6 p. m. wivid flashes of lightning swept the horizon, and mutterings of thunder followed in its wake with ominous foreboding. For a time rate fell moderately. Later the sky cleared, and at midnight

the air was cool and refreshing.

Considerable excitement was caused in The Tamuna editorial rooms during the storm by a vivid flash of lightning accompanied with a loud report like the firing off of a gun in the telegraph news room. There was no person in the room except a messenger boy at the time, and his blanched face showed that he approclated the danger. He said a ball of fire came from the telegraph wires which run into the room, and seemed to explode like a bomb. The only evidence of the explosion was a strange odor about the room, which lasted for some time.

Night duperintendent Sink, at the office of the We

Union Telegraph Company, said that the occurrence in The Trinuxs office was probably a stroke of lightning. As robably carried the lightning into the rooms. The pneumatic tube, by which messages are sent and recived between the Western Union and THE TRIBUNE office, is composed of prass, an excellent conductor of electricity. It acted as such by carrying the current office, is composed of orass, an excellent conductor of electricity. It acted as such by carrying the current safely through the building into the ground, with no other result than the flash and report.

The experience in The Trimune office suggested inquiries at the down-town telegraph and telephone offices as to whether any unisual disturbance to the wires had been caused by the storm. It was found that at the offices below Wall-st., and at the Mutual Union Telegraph Company's main office in Broadway, nothing unusual had been noticed. At the Western Union Company's building it was said that the lighning had been of too brief duration to cause any interference with the regular transaction of business. The wires leading into the building as well as the telephone company at No. 198 Broadway are provided with a "lighting arcster." This is a contrivance which leads the violent current caused by the lighting from the wires as they enter the building into the ground. The operators in the Central Telephone office were bothered only to the extent of having to answer calls that were not really made by the various connecting offices. Prevented from doing damage by the lightning "arrester." the only antics played by the electric fluid during a severe thunder-storm are the throwing down of the brass tags of the electrical annunciator. They usually fall only when a calls make for the purpose of connecting two places by telephone.

In a thunder shower on Thursday the left arm of Mrs. James May, of Liverty-ave and John st., East New York, I. I., was paralyzed by a flash of figitining. No damage was done to the house. A tree at Vermont and Falton arms. Joseph. Angel May, of Liverty-ave and John st., East New York, I. I., was paralyzed by a flash of figitining. No damage was done to the house. A tree at Vermont and Falton arms. Joseph. Angel May, of Liverty-ave and John st., East New York, I. I. was paralyzed by a flash of figitining. No damage was done to the house.

North Joseph, an Italian, of No. 117 Baxter-st., was overcome by the heat white working at his home.

EZILLY, JOHN, of No. 12 Carroll-st., Brooklyn, had a sunstroke in the Battery Park.

SMITH, GEORGE, au leeman, of No. 321 Washington-st., because overneated while loading his wagen at the foot of Horailo-st. He died before medical aid could be summoned.

with sandy hair and blue eyes, became insensible from the effects of the heat, in Twonty-sixth-st. near Eleventh-ave. The police sens him to Believue Hospital. He was well dressed.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

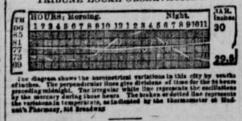
Indications for to-day.

For New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, local rains and slightly cooler, partly cloudy weather, light variable winds, rising followed by falling barometer. ometer. For Tonnessee and the Ohio Valley and Lower Lake region, local rains, partly cloudy weather, wind generally from east and south, stationary or slight rise in temperature, falling barometer in the Lake

region.

For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, light rains, southerly winds shifting to west and northwest, followed during the night by rising barometer and slight fall in temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 14-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer is again upward. Fair weather was followed yesterday by cloudy weather, with .17 of an not of rain. The temperature ranged between *69 and 85°, the average (74°s) better 4°s° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 12° lower than on the appreciag.

Partly cloudy and fair weather, with chances of rain early in the day and lower temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

AHEAD AGAIN.

Prous The Leckport Journal.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE again vanquish the Heraid last Sunday, and landed its papers in East to East fully as hour shead of its generally not-to-be-best rival. This is a high feather in THE Terminus's can.

TILDEN AND KELLY.

A BID FOR THE SUPPORT OF TAMMANY. THE EX-GOVERNOR PAIRLY IN THE PIELD AS A

The interview with "an old and intumate friend of Mr. Tilden," printed yesterday, excited general interest among city politicians. "I believe," said a prominent Demacratic politician, "that the 'friend' is none other than John Bigelow, and from the peculiar of think that the interview was revised by The interview with "an old and intimate none other than John Bigelow, and from the peculiar phraseology I think that the interview was revised by Mr. Tilden himself before publication." It was accepted as a plain and unmistakable bid on the part of the exGovernor for John Kelly's support for the nomination of Tilden for the Presidency. It was also looked on as a declaration that Mr. Tilden would not only accept the Democratic nomination in 1884, but that he was thus early in the field as a notification to all other candidates that he had come to stay, in order that his friends might not look any real any non-less. It not make any real or implied pledges to any one clee. It is not long ago that a close personal and political friend of Mr. Tilden declared in the most positive manner "that Mr. Tilden would not accept the Presidency if it were tendered to him on a gold platter." It is now thought that he will have an opportunity to revise this declaration.

The CONTEST BETWEEN THE TWO AREA.

The contest between Mr. Tilden and Mr. Kelly began
in 1878, and was continued through that year and 1879.
Governor Robinson's attempt to remove the Tammany
county officials — which was successful in the case of
County Cierk Gumbleton—was believed by Mr. Kelly and
the other Tammany leaders to have been inspired by Mr. Tilden; and to be part of a scheme to break down John Kelly's influence in the Tammany organization. It was because of this action on the part of Governor Robinson that Kelly and the Tammany delegation left the Democratic Convention in 1879 when the nomination of Governor Robinson was seen to be inevitable, and organization a boiling Convention, placed John Kelly in nomination a bolting Convention, placed John Kelly in nomination as an independent candidate for Governor. Governor Rabinson was defeated. Mr. Kelly and his followers openly declared that they would boit the nomination of Mr. Tilden for President in 1880, and this was the principal reason for his declination of the nomination. Since then the feeling between the Tilden and Kelly factions in this city has continued to ne bitter, althoug there was a nominal union last year, for the sake of elect rice was a nominal union assignar, for the sake of electricity the State ticket. Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, ex-Controller Andrew H. Green, Hubert O. Thompson, Commissioner of Public Works; Police Justice Maurice J. Power, E. Ellery Anderson, and others who have been recognized as close personal and political friends of Mr. Tilden, have been unrelenting in their hostility to Mr. Kelly. The County Democracy organization, of which those mentioned (with the exception of Mr. Green) are cal defiance to Tammany Hall in the shape of a series of resolutions denouncing the action of the Tammany Sens-lors in refusing to confirm Governor Cleveland's nomi-nations at the close of the legislative session, and the speeches of the County Democracy leaders on that oc-casion were even more outspoken in denouncing Tam-many Hall.

casion were even more outspoken in denouncing Tammany Hall.

The "intimate friend" of Mr. Tilden credits Mr. Kelly with having controlled such of the old Tweed Hing as still remain in Tammany Hall, and with "keeping order and decency in the Wigwam," where "Cooper, Hewitt, Maurice Power, Campbell, Green and others, who had attempted the same job, had failed." He further declares that Mr. Kelly is admitted by Mr. Tilden to have made an honest Controller, and that Andrew H. Green had never been able to induce him to assert the contrary. He declares that the "old ticket" (Tilden and Hendricks) will be renominated, and that "Keily will be the foremost and most carnest in support of it in due time."

A reporter of The Tribune asked Mr. Kelly yesterday what he wished to say relative to the interview.

"I prefer to say nothing at the present time," replied the Tammany chief.

WHAT A FRIEND OF MR. KELLY SAYS. "The fact is," said an intimate triend of Mr. Kelly, this interview is a shrawd bid on the part of the old fox for Mr. Kelly's support. Tammany Hall, under the leadership of Mr. Kelly, has demonstrated that it is the the face of the most active opposition on the part of a Democratic Governor and with the patronage of most o Democratic Governor and with the patronage of most of the departments of the City Government arrayed against it. For the past five years Mr. Kelly has held the organization together, has broken down those who opposed him, and beaten the County Democracy whenever it has dared to nominate a separate county tirket. Tammany Hall is to-day immeasurably stronger than its Democratic rival in this city. Mr. Tilden knows this, and inding that he cannot break down Mr. Kelly, he has concluded to compromise. It looks to me very much as though he were willing to concede the local leadership to Mr. Kelly on condition that he be given the delegation from this State to the Democratic National Convention."

There is a good deal of curiosity evinced by politicians of all grades to know what action Mr. Kelly will finally take in the matter. It is not expected that he will take any public notice of an anonymous newspaper interview. But if the "old and intimate friend of Mr. Tilden" is suthorized to speak for the ex-Governor, there will probably be an interchange of sentiment through the medium of fritends. One thing is considered pretty certain: The Tammany leaders will not be content with whispered innuendoes of what may happen if Mr. Tilden is nominated and elected. The pledges will have to be made clear and distinct. Tammany Hall has fought its way to its present position, and does not propose to be "diplomatized" out of it.

A FEW WORDS ON ONIO POLITICS—TEMPERANCE AND THE TARIFF.

Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, and was seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening by a Tribune reporter. "I have just come from Washington, where I've been as a second of the second day," said the Senator. "It has of course been very warm there, but the city is ufusually attractive and pleasant just now. The foliage, under the kindly influences of frequent showers, lends additional attractive-ness to the city—in fact, I don't know that I over saw the city looking any pretiler."
"You haven't been away from Ohio long enough to

lose track of politics there, have you ?" inquired the re-

"Oh, no," replied the Senator smiling, "hardly that. We are expecting a spirited canvass for Governor to begin there about the middle of August. The Repub-"Will the temperance question be a prominent issue

in the campaign I" "Yes, that will play an important part, no doubt.

That will be the only uncertain element in the controversy. There are many shades of opinion on the sub-ject. But the Republicans are satisfied with their position. They believe in the Scott law." "What do you think of National polities !"
"Well, there's very little said about it now as far

"What do you think will be the leading issue of the

"What do you think will be the loading to mext campaign?"

"The tariff unquestionably. And the result will depend largely on the final disposition of that issue. It might as well be settled first as last. The tariff, in my opinion, ought to be the question in politics now."

"Who is looked upon in your section of the country as the most prominent Democratic candidate for the Presidency?"

"On that subject I prefer to say nothing. The National Convention will settle that, no doubt, without any assistance. It's a delicate question, which I hardly care to answer."

answer."

"Has your visit here any political significance?"

"I've come here principally on business and shall remain
two or three days. I think the condition of the crops
and agricultural matters generally are of more interest
to Ohio people just at present than anything else. When
the harvests are gathered in there'il be time enough to
discuss undities."

CHANDLER NOT GATNING STRENGTH.

THE VOTING FOR ROLLINS'S SUCCESSOR ALMOST UN CHANGED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, July 13 .- The efforts to-day to

elect a successor to Senstor Rollins were not indicative of the final result, the single ballot not differing materially from the last one taken on Thursday. A dispatch to The Journal says the routing to-day was extremely cautious and conservative. The members seemed to be casting about in order to get bearings for future action. For a Friday vote the House was full, there being only twenty-four absenters. It was a little singular that Chandier's and Tappun's vote should be the same as yesterday, and it was an unexpected be the same as yesterday, and it was an unexpected result. The question now arose, If both of those men have reached the limit of their strength and if so, what dark horse will cooke in next to C. Moore, of Nashus, gained from 9 to 12, Briggs lost 3, Stevens 1, and Marston 2. Jeremiah Smith dropped from 16 to 13. John D. Lyman, of Exeter, appears in the race with one voice. Bingham had 113, the same as yesterday. Ex-Governor Harriman had four, a gain of one. The next vote with a querum will probably he on Tuesday. The vote with a quorum will probably be on Tuesday. The situation is more in doubt than at any previous time situation is more in doubt than at any previous time in the contest. Tae members will nearly all go home this aftermoon and perhaps when they return next week they may be in a better condition to solve the problem. The ballot today was as follows: Whole number, 312. Necessary to a choice, 157. William R. Ladd had 1; John D. Lyman, 1; Charles H. Burns, 1; Chester B. Jordan, 1; Samuel C. Eastman, 2; Henjamin F. Prescott. 2; Daniel Barnard, 4; Walter Harriman, 4; Jacob H. Gallinger, 4. Oren C. Moore, 12; Jeremian Smith, 13; Aaron F. Stevens, 15; Gilman Mars-ton, 23; Mason W. Tuppan, 30; James F. Briggs, 34; William E. Chaneler, 52; Harry Hingham, 113. Secretary Chaudier is evidently doing his utmost to win. He kept faith with Holins, and waite the latter was a candidate, Chandler kept in the phockground. Now, however, he is free to work for himself and he is doing so. It is impossible, however, mow to name tine coming mon. The anti-causes men stick to Hirler, Stevans and Marston, and

TEXAS COLORED MEN'S CONVENTION.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 13 .- The News's the people which congratulates the State upon friendly relations of the reces in Texas; condemns ly law; asserts that as railway passengers the negroupally reated; says they do not want in this unattends for social equality, but will freely accept asparation with equal accommodations on trains for same pay; recommends the purchase of lands house and the production of home comforts and marries of life before producing articles for sale, alosing paragraph lots the Republican party know the colored people remain solid in that organization.

ISAAC J. DUCKWORTH. ISAAC J. DUCKWORTH.

Isaac J. Duckworth, age forty-eight, of No. 50 Irving place, died suddenly yesterday morning at No. 1,261 Broadway. During the recent warm weather he complained of suffering greatly from the heat, but otherwise he had given no evidence of ill health. It is thought that he died of apoplexy, but a post-mortem will he held. Mr. Duckworth was born in Ohio, coming to this city when a young man to practice his profession, that of an architect. He was unmarried and had occupied apartments at No. 50 Irving place for more than ten years.

INDICTED FOR FORGERY.

CLEVELAND, July 13 .- The Leader's Putns special says that Alexander Johnson, of the oldest and most prominent goods dealers of Muskingum County, reant assignment created a someation, has been into remonstrement, forgery and perjury. It is a that he defrauded his dead elster's ohildren, guardian he was, out of several thousand dollars when sued produced forged receipts.

A WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Joyce McQuinney, age thirty-one, of No. 37 Jefferson-et., took Paris-green yesterday aftersoon and died at 8 o'clock last night. The cause is supposed to be domestic trouble.

Escape all danger from attacks of diarrhos, dysentery or cholera morbus by using Dr. Jayne's Can-minative Belsam—an old remedy to be sure—but as safe

MARRIED.

DANA—CROCKER—At Williamsport, Penn., July 12, 5/ the Rev. Erskine N. White, D. D., of New York City, Mise Eleanor Howard Crocker to the Rev. Stophen W. Dana D. D., of Philadelphia. No cards.

SHANNON—In this city. Friday morning, July 13, 'W. Snannon.
Notice of funeral hereafter. SPAULDING—Suddenty, at Rocky Hill, N. J., at 11 July 13, Harriet G. Fitz Hugh, wite of Rev. H. W. Sing, of Grace Church of Jorsey City. Notice of funeral in to-marrow's papers.

Sperial Notices. MURDOCK'S LIQUID FOOD.

MURDOCK'S LIQUID FOOD.
LIQUID FOOD IS ADAPTED FOR ALL AGES, FROM
INFANCY TO OLD AGE.

Dr. R. Tananky read a paper before the New-York Academy of Medicine, April 26, 1883, which was inderesd by Drs.

W. M. Chamberiain, Jewett, Burrell, Brown and others.
The subject was one of vital importance to us all:
"Why is it that almost every woman, as soon as she becomes a mother, begins to suffer from some form of polyte
disease."

In support of the words "almost every wom

for apport of the words announced very woman zero in the winds the marked conditions present could be traced directly to childbirth, and then asked the significant question. "By what means can the occurrence of these conditions be prevented?"

ALL WILL ADMIT THAT OUR ANSWER IS CORRECT.

The women cannot obtain sufficient neurist ment from cormon road during pregnancy to supply the wastes. Confirm by the per cout of women that cannot retain their food, air a unable to nurse their batics, the poor quality of the milk, loss of teeth, etc., is increasing annually.

Thenew-England detanife works, Hartford, Oras, Quaries and Working, Westerly, R. I.
Pine monamental and but they work a Jesuita. Drawings and estimates (artished within to charge, Chrystopalla 1891) littled. N. Y. Office. 1,521 B way. C. W. CANPIELD, Agt. Congress Water. - Superior to all. Catharite, alterative A specific for disorders of the sio mach, liver, kidaeys, coasma, maiaria and all impurities of the blook. A void crude, harsh waters, "assive as the stock," Supa waters are positive irritants and impair the digastive organs and kidneys.

PURE CURRANT JELLY, SPICED AND CANNED FRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c. Housekeepers can get the above articles made from oil fashioned home receipts, and warranted pure, by sen diag orders to SHR APR. MCE.RATH, S. MCE.RATH, Cooks stored until fall; circulars with references and prioss

Mrs. Southworth's Great Story. MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S GREAT STORY, WES SOUTHWORTH'S GREAT STORY. MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S GREAT STORY, MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S GREAT STORY. MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S GREAT STORY,

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THE NEW YORK LEDGER MONDAY, JULY 16. MONDAY, JULY 16.

MONDAY, JULY 16. popular story ever published in the Ledger, and Capitela of all heroines. We have been requested over and over again, for many years, to republish it, by subscribers who read it when it first came out, and who want to read it again and have their children read it also. With a view to its re lication, its gifted author has revised and improved if expressly for our columns, and we shall give the first instal ment of it in the number of the Ledger which will be

ready on Monday, July 16, and for once at all the book-store and powe-offices. Foreign mails for the dose on hat Jair is will steep at this

Foreign mails for tal #134 day it #10 1315 it life office as for 10 48;

BATURDAY -At 9 a. m. for Europe, per St. Britannic, via Quesnatowa detters for Germany and Sociation must be directed "per pricamon"), as 10 13 4 m. for Sociation direct, per st. Penniand, via January as at 10,00 a. m. for Sociation direct, per st. Penniand, via January as 16 10 14 m. for Europe, per st. Penniand direct, per st. Penniand, via January as 16 16 m. for Venesusets and Current, via Southanness, at 11 a. m. for Europe, per Sociation and see West Indian per se. men; at 1,100 g. via Sociation and see West Indian per se. Sociation, via a remain at 7,30 p. m. for Truttlis and season of the West Indian per se. Mails for China and Japan, per Se. Coptic, via Sociation, shand with and Fill Islands, per Se. Ulty at Sydney, via San Francisco, closs free fully via Series for Australia, Elevity U. PEARSON, Postmania.

Elevity U. PEARSON, Postmania.